THE

JENNY JUNE.

Homes of England-Osorne House and Its Surroundings.

brooke Castle---The Well, a nk From Which Preserves Beauty and Life.

hurch and Its Historic Associaions The Whipping-Post of Olden Days.

espondence of the Gazette. ISLE OF WIGHT, WEST COWES, -The inhabitants of the Isle of certainly strive to justify the apm of "garden" bestowed upon avored region. Flowers are everyin every window, in front of every in every hand, in every buttonhole on every table. Two pretty glass and a small dish are filled with at every meal and others occupy and mantelpiece. They are rich, at roses, too; not cultivated up to h perhaps, but sweet-smelling, and ony has them, which is their great You cannot meet a country woa the road

WITHOUT HER POSY. dwellings are usually low, two-structures, and the prettiest are than, with painted roofs and flat, diamond-paned windows, an unhappy fondness for But s, and, though it is a good thing place, yet a bay window out of and especially several—say four ywindows stuck together, with space to stick a pin between, and the entire front of a small, twois as bad as four noses on all, insignificant face, occupying it exclusion of every feature except uth. The talk just now among real folks is concerning the ath, The this just now and tolks is concerning the ge of the Princess Beatrice, is spoken of most highly ms to be heartily loved by every-There are subscription papers out the "old folks" and the "young " and the "school children" for presents for her, and she will start her housekeeping under rest auspices. Nothing prettier or ypically English can be imagined he surroundings of the queen's and the quiet village church where remaining daughter is to change

flugham church is approached by ads from East Cowes; one, the ad, skirting the Osborne estate: r, the lower, forming a lovely mouthly lined with well-kept, haw-edges, and leading directly past y of pretty cottages, to which the are retired. The road and en-Osborne are commonplace but the grounds are beautifully I have some fine old trees; the on and cottages are not visible at mathe highway, but a very good of them is obtained from the sea g from Ryde. OSBORNE HOUSE.

distance from East Cowes to Nor de is about a mile, or, to be exact, and a quarter—just a pleasant A quarter of a mile further on the oad we come to the entrance to ne, distinguished only by a scarlet-personage, who takes his ease the gates, and in appearance and r is a singular reminder of Mr. Bradlaugh, the eminent member orthampton. A neat board fence queen's grounds, supplementprotection by a thick growth of cent forest trees inside the inclosurning down from this road you held through a gate and take a dered on one side by tall, waving ell-grown and thrifty, with bright flushing out from its tender not yet mellowed to yellow a thick hawthorn and

The remarkable letters of the Prin-

confined. The remains of the walls and gateway are highly interesting from their historic associations, dather from the historic associations, dating from the time of Edward VI., whose brother-in law, Anthony Woodville, built the latter and left his insignia carved in the stone. The castle stands on a chalky elevation, and is covered with ky. It is not so commanding in its appearance as many others, but the grounds are lovely, and access is obtained to them by the same door, signaled by pulling the handle of the same bell as that which admitted and washing. Lord Woodville. But here all similitude couses. On the other side of the heavy cases. On the other side of the heavy bars and boits a trim English girl sits with her work-basket and lady's pictorial to receive your fourpence and illusion vanishes. Once inside the gate, visitors bend their steps directly towards the window, from the lower middle panel of which an iron bar panel of which an iron har has disappeared. This is the aperture through which Charles I. tried to force himself in an endeavor to escape, and back from which into his prison he was drawn with great difficulty, when

LIFE WAS ALMOST EXTINCY. A long flight of steps leads to the keep, but few ascend them; the majority of visitors rush off to the well-room, where a donkey draws the water from a miraculously clear spring, which possesses sur-prising virtues. Taken every morning within an hour after sunrise it maintains health, preserves beauty, imparts fairness to the complexion and confers the gifts of long life and domestic happiness. These qualities, whatever may be the case now, could not have existed in the time of Princess Elizabeth, the unfortunate daughter of Charles I, who died alone in her youth in this Castle Carisbrooke, her check resting on the Bible which had been the last effect of the restorated to the check resting on the Bible which had been the last gift of her murdered father. It was to this princess that Queen Victoria dedicated the beautiful memorial stone which is considered one of the finest efforts of Baron Marrochetti and the principal ornament of Carisbrooke church, the finest church on the island, containing also three memorial stained glass windows to the memory of the fair and unhappy young princess, one of which was subscribed by the young women of the subscribed by the young women of the congregation and is called the "Maiden's Window," the others being presented by the queen and Prince Albert. THE SHANKLIN CHINE

A month would not suffice to take in all that is worth seeing and knowing in this little enchanted and enchanting island; and of course the task is hopeless in the space of three all too short days. But we have managed Shanklin; have walked down through the chine, even stopped and plenicked there; have seen the crab up again as soon as the claims against it and lobster turn, walked on the esplanade, and ascended the successive flights of and ascended the successive lights of stone steps which break up the cliff upon which Sharkkin is built. The chine is a deep cut, or irregular fissure, in the sea, wall, from a quarter to half a mile long, which begins at the top and ends where the water touches the beach. Its light walls and frequency with proken high walls and irregular path, broken will continue two weeks. by steps at the steepest inclines, steps at the steepest be a reminder of Watkin's are a reminder of Watkin's Glen, but the jagged masses of cathedral-like rock are absent, the whole interior of the chasm being a tangle of greenery, with a pretty waterfall and brooks caused by

rustic bridges.

Chines are very numerous on the Isle of Wight. There is the Whale chine, the Black-gang chine, Walpen chine, and numerous others, but none so famous as sumed a new form, a tap from the Central the Shanklin chine. Rev. Leigh * Richmond, in the "Young Cottager," writes a detailed description of Shanklin chine, whatever direction it may come. Private whatever direction it may come. which was not then so well prepared for visitors as now that it is rented and made part of the hotel property that stands at its summit. Shanklin has bathing machines and a fine beach, though not so good as Ryde, but it lacks the attractiveness of West Cowes, possibly because it is more shut in and less varied in its marine character. The old part of the town is, however, very charming with its Elizabethan manor-house, its rows of thatched cottages and narrow, shady lanes. It is at the corner of such a lane leading to the chine that a rustic fountain is erected, for which Longfellow wrote the inscription when on a visit to Shauklin in

O, traveler, stay thy weary feet, Drink of this fountain pure and sweet. It flows for rick and poor the same. Then go thy way remembering stiff The wayside will beneath the hill, The cup of water in His name.

OLD BON CHURCH.
Those who are familiar with the work ou the other—the blossoms of Mr. J. W. Cropsey, the well-known artist, will remember his picture of the old finto the brown of the twig and the church at Bon Church in the Isle of Wight of John Whitman. He was an entire of the leafage. How full of sweet, it was all the more remarkable in its gray breaking beauty this England is, tones and general fidelity to the natural that suggestive homeliness—to coin a tint of its age and environment, because or where he lived. It formed so strong a contrast to the twenty-three years of the lived and was brought up by which his brush delights. The old Bon church in the village of Bon Church has o'clock this morning. n dwelling, purchased on account not been used for many years for Sunday see associations, and the village services; these take place in a modern by the foundation stone of which edifice built in 1837 or thereabouts, but burials still take place from the old burials still take place from the old sa by the queen, when she was the sest beloved retainers and of her friends are buried. The shahess of the spot and its quiet by faced by the silver thread of the has many interesting literary associations. It carlyle's "John Sterling" is buried here. Every spot of all others to be mar Tennyson and Christopher North were from or buried in, and the Princess visitors here: the former a very frequent one, it is said, before he established himsly 22 to come out a wedded wife, self at Freshwater, whence he is to migrate to come out a wedden whe, sen a receive environed by associations such as rides have known, and that will greater interest for her when her as been spent than they perhaps have been trying to find, seemingly without success—a fate which will probably success—a fate which will probably success—a fate which will probably

e is said, however, to be most amia-nal domestic in her liabits, and one d imagine so from her selecting her bees for bridesmaids and her long, like deviation to the solection of the solection stag devotion to her mother. Poor all was at the most beautiful spot of it somewhere as the most beautiful spot on earth. It was at Bon Church that one of the great English naval heroes was born. Admiral Sir Thomas Hobson. He was a poor orphan, a parish apprentice to a tailor, who, fired by the slight of a squadron of men-of-war, joined them, and within forty-eight hours by a single act, that of fighting his way to the enemy's flag and entiting it down, decided the fate of a battle, won promotion, and initiated the beginning of a glorious career.

The remarkable letters of the Prin-

Alice, edited by the Princess Chrissbowed that, and exhibited virtues coronny, industry and care-taking, h few give princes credit for. Well fown and the wedding-cake are both F—the cake was newly made, or at it is supposed so—but the gown is following lastra near that it supposed so—but the gown is WHIPPING POSTS. the cake was newly made, or at ter and "Little Jane." It is not a cheerit is supposed so—but the gown is ful-looking instrument, but it seems as though it might be well to revive it for the benefit of those brutes who mailtreat the benefit of those brutes who mailtreat the benefit of those brutes who maltreat women and children, and whose position in the scale of humanity is so low that down, which decorated her own wedderess and also that of the crown cas of Germany. Good lace does to to waste in that family.

CARLISARGORE CASTLE at 10 Osborne and Whifflingham, the interesting trip is to Careisbrooke c, the beautiful and picturesque of the prison where Clarles I was

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AUGUST 15TH.

all, and a visit to the churchyard hard-by is rewarded by a sight of her grave and a stone to her memory, upon which is the following inscription, written by the wife of a clergyman at Cowes:

Ye who the power of God delight to trace, And mark with Joyous monument of grace. Tread lightly o'er his grave as we explore The short and shaple annals of the poor.

A child reposes underneath this sod, A child to memory dear and dear to God. Beloise, but shed the sympathetic tear; Jane, the young Cottager, lies buried here, JENNY JUNE.

KEMP.

forrespondence of the Gazette. KEMP, TEX., July 25 .- Holt, the mur derer, has not surrendered yet. It is now believed that he has left the country.

There is some excitement over the contemplated vote on the county-site ques-tion. Some will vote for Kaufman and others for Terrell.

GLEN ROSE.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

GLEN ROSE, TEX., July 25,-The Cotare adjusted.

The telephone connecting this place

BASTROP.

A New Railroad Boom On-A Postmaster Bonneed. Special to the Gazette

BASTROP, TEX., July 26,-Our railroad whatever direction it may come. Private individuals in Houston, among whom are Mr. Waldo and Gen. Faulkner, propose to build an all-steel tap connecting with the Central at either McDade or Rugs, provided the town will raise a bonus of \$50,000. More than forty thousand has already been subscribed and it is thought the remainder will soon be forthcoming.

The Republican postmaster at this office, Mr. Charles Wertzner, who has been in for the past twenty years, has been re-moved, and Charles R. Haynic appointed in his stead. Mr. Haynie is a popular young Democrat and a thorough business His appointment gives universal

Oh, Yest Oh, Yes! Clothing at E. W. Betts', 309 Houston

Died at Brady.

of John Whitman. He was an entire stranger. He had only been here about a week. No one knew anything about him or where he lived. He looked to be about twenty-three years old. He had dark hair and blue eyes and was small and slenderly built. He was buried at 9

If your bread is not just to the "queens taste" use Silver Loaf baking powder.

Fred Fields Arrested. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 26.-Fred II. Fields, the well-known railroad broker and ticket-scalper, was arrested here yes-terday charged with forging tickets over the Louisville & Nashville road. He also has offenses to answer for in St. Louis



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Our Fort Worth Exchange is now in full operation with over 200 subscribers.

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Incorporated in 1818 for 25 years by the legis-haure for educational and charitable purposes-with a capital of \$1,000,000—in which a reserve fund of over \$530,000 has since been added. By an overwhelming popular vote its fran-chise was made a part of the present state con-stitution adopted Dec. 2, A. D. 1879.

A Splendid Opportunity to Win a Fortune. Its Grand Single number Drawing will take place monthly. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING. Class II.

At New Orleans, Tuesday, August 11, 1885, under the supervision and management of

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Next Session Begins Sept. 16, 1885.

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